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RAILWAY CRISIS UP TO CONGRESS

President Prepares to Hold **Both Houses in Session** to Avert Strike.

MEN DEFER ACTION UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1

White House Considers Legislation to Permit Government to Run Lines.

COMPENSATION IDEA FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY

Samuel Rea of Pennsylvania Company Prefers Tieup to Surrender.

Washington, Aug. 27.-President Wilson, in the hope of finding a way of averting the impending strike of 400,000 railway trainmen or of obtainconditions that will arise if one is declared, is prepared to hold Congress in session until the present critical situation passes.

This was the word passed to Conress leaders to-day. So long as the present deadlock remains unbroken or until he feels himself master of the situation the President purposes to have Congress ready for any demand that may be made upon it.

It was more than evident to-day that he White House is looking to the Capitol as the last resort for aid in break- MARION ARNOLD, mechanician, Chiing the deadlock that has arisen beween the railroad executives and emplayers. The President, realizing the atter failure of his plan of settlement. is struggling desperately to find a leg-

Secretary Lane to-night conferred with Senator Newlands. There are also indications that Secretary Lane keeping in touch indirectly with the rallroad executives.

or resentation to Congress.

The measure given most serious con-feration was one drawn along the lines e Canadian act which provides for investigation of industrial disputes by a forminishin for one year and prevents stilles or lockouts during the period of latestigation. If it finally is decided to N. made to put it in effect at once.

Strike Would Be Civil War.

mator Newlands after leaving the late problem will be that of keeping the railroads in operation and de-termining how far the Federal Govern-ment should go to prevent demoralizabusiness and complete stagnation

tow threatened would be civil war. It ould not be won without force. It would be necessary for the Government to use force and to resort to the military and every other agency at its disposal to offset violence and keep the roads open. How far the Government should go in the marter of forcing operation of the is a serious problem for Congress

had been considered of enacting because they want the present

nance of increasing the Interrates was another feature disthe President. On no up his mind. He is simply \$10,000 Worth of Irving Berlin' cout for some legislative sug that may open the way for fur-

part of the executives and held a meeting at which it was that authority should be con-

whets and full instructions as to would be done in the event that other from the leaders that the

W. A. BRADY HURT AS MOTOR AXLE SNAPS

John Turk and Jules Eckert Goodman Also Suffer Cuts and Bruises.

William A. Brady, New York thefical producer; John Turk, his business manager, and Jules Eckert Goodman, author of "The Man Who Came Back," were taken to Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, N. J., yesterday morning, all suffering from cuts and bruises suffered in an automobile accident near Dunellen.

Goodman's play was presented at Plainfield Saturday night. The three men, after the performance, started in Brady's car for Wilmington, where the play is to have its second presentation to-night. Just out of Dunellen the rear axie of the car snapped, almost overturning the machine and hurling the theatrical men into a ditch. It was considered remarkable that no one was killed. An examination at the hospital showed that none of the men even suffered any broken bones.

An unidentified woman was killed last night by the automobile of Alexander J. Sabo, proprietor of the Central Hotel at Orange, N. J. Sabo was driving alone in West Central avenue, Orange, when his car struck the woman. He did not see her in the darkness and the car had proceeded some distance before he noticed her body dragging from the fender.

The woman was neatly dressed, apparamitly about 50 years old, and about five feet six inches in height. She wore a white waist, a white skirt with black stripes and black shoes and stockings. On her fingers were two rings, one a wedding ring. The other was set with a pearl.

Officers Say.

Washington, Aug. 27.—With the new navy bill certain to become law this week and the congestion at shippards indicating almost prohibitive prices, dmany important decisions have been reached by the Navy Department within the last forty-eight hours.

The four battleships, four scout cruisfers and twenty destroyers are to be built by private contract. October 25 has been set as the date for the grand opening of bids for these craft.

Neither the New York nor the Mare Island navy yard can undertake additional construction work owing to the congestion of unfinished work there.

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11 CARS PILED UP IN ing authority to deal summarily with RACE; 2 DEAD, 8 HURT

Leading Motor Upsets at Kalamazoo Track and Others Plough Into Wreckage.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 27.—Two men-were killed and eight others injured, one of them fatally, when eleven of fourteen automobiles piled up at the first turn during the 100 mile race at Recreation Park here to-day. The dead are:

hospital.
F. E. Marquette of Kalamazoo, mech-

is struggling desperately to find a legsizing remedy.

Joint Session Is Probable.

To-night President Wilson made an unsuperted call on Senator Kern, who was
stlending a meeting of the Senate
Finance Committee.

'If the negotiations to settle the strike
fall," said Mr. Kern, after his interview
with the President, "Congress must endeavor to solve the difficulty."

It is believed arrangements will be
made for the President to address a joint
pession on Tuesday, when a quorum of
the House has been summoned to reach
Washington.

F. E. Marquette of Kalamazoo, mechanician for Peacock, was injured in the
head and his left leg was looken in three
places. He probably will die.

The others injured are Harold W.
Downs, Kalamazoo, driver, cut about
face and head; Roy Newton, Kalamazoo,
mechanician for Downs, cuts on face and
head; Thomas Bail, Coidwater, Mich., driver, chicago, cityer, in the content of the con

Washington.

The President conferred to-day with Secretary Lane, formerly a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Secretary Lane to the Interstate Commission, and Secretary La ploughed into the overturned car. Five

ried until late to-night framing bills Four Others Hurt in Pennsylvania

four other persons were injured last night when an automobile occupied by Ear! Sherman and family of Endicott. N. Y., went over an embankment into N. Y., went over an embankment in the Tioga River near Covington, Pa.

MARL SHERMAN, 25, captain of remen and police at Endicott; neck FRANK PERRY, chauffeur, 32; TWO DAUGHTERS OF SHERMAN.

The injured are Mrs. Caroline Becker.

vented Perry from making a curve on the down grade of the slippery road. The autemobile went over a twelve foot embankment and turned bottom side It took twelve men to raise the

MEXICAN CONFEREES ON WAY. Cabrera Coming via Vera Crus the conference which the President

Mexico Citt, Aug. 27.—The Mexican peace commissioners left to-day for New York. Luis Cabrera, president of the event of a strike.

President and his advisers have 1000 of the possibility of establic eight hour day by legislation retain compensatory features for 1000 of 1700 als. The brotherhoods are 1 to any such legislative enactions they want the present the eight hour day by legislative enactions are 1 to any such legislative enactions are 1 to any such legislative enactions are 1 to 100 and 100 are 100 and 100 are 100 and 100 are 10 the Eagle Pass or Laredo route.

Before departing Senor Cabrera and
Mr. Rodgers had talks with Gen. Car-

RAGTIME MAKES A HOT FIRE.

New Songs Destroyed. There is \$10,000 worth less of ragtime in the world to-day than there was yes terday before fire in the Apeda Studio building, 212 West Forty-eighth street destroyed several of Irving Berlin's un-published songs. At least Berlin puts the value of the burned manuscripts at

that figure.

The Apeda Photographic Studios occupied most of the building, a five story affair, but the song writer had an office on the third floor.

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PRIVATE FIRMS WILL SUMMER RESIDENTS ITALY DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY; BUILD 28 WARSHIPS

Navy Yards, Clogged With Newly Purchased Home of W. Old Work, Cannot Handle the 4 New Battleships.

Daniels in Hurry to Get Plans Raymond T. Neilson, Who Re-Started Before Election, Officers Say.

make a spectacular beginning with the building programme for campaign purposes and with the navy yards over-crowded already, the problem of prohibitive prices at the shipyards looms are touch.

on all of the shipyards that these yards will naturally be able to dictate their own prices. Competition will have entirely disappeared, it is explained, to make way for Mr. Daniels's spectacular play and the Navy Department will have to pay whatever is asked.

No Need of Waste.

Officers of the navy point out that this waste of public money could all have been avoided if the recommendations of been avoided if the recommendations of the General Board, year by year, had been adopted. But at first the board's programme of building increase was scoffed at in favor of pacifist policies, and now in response to public opinion the Navy Department is rushing in to spend money fast like the proverbial sailor on shore leave.

"But what # \$25,000,000 more or less to the present Administration." was the

to the present Administration." was the comment of one officer who pointed out that the scientific, well organized plans cago, decapitated.

JACK PEACOCK, driver, Brooklyn, both
hips broken and head crushed; died in
hospital.

Interpretation, we organized planof the General Board would have provided at an enormous saving a much
more powerful navy than is now being
rushed through. Naval officers generally.

York yard and that work had not even commenced on the superdreadnought Tennessee, already authorized.

The Navy Department remembered then that dickering over slight increases in cost of materials had completely blocked work on these ships. The Department is now ready to throw all materials in the control of the control

the battleship California. It has been which was lacking in this particular found that it will take more than will-problem."

ingness to spend money to build a ship

MEDAL FOR FORMER N. Y. GIRL. egy, he said.

Work Nursing French Troops. Paris, Aug. 27 .- The Minister of War

will award a gold medal to the Duchesse de Choiseul, daughter of the late Fred-eric R. Coudert of New York, for devotion to the work of nursing French

The Duchesse has lived abroad since her marriage about twenty-three naval za. Gen. Obregon and Minister

HALF POUND OF MEAT WEEKLY. Bone Is Also Included in Weight for adequate preparedness.

Decreed by Germany. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Beginning Octobe 1 no German in the boundaries of the empire may eat more than a half pound of meat a week. The half pound includes

BRITISH CASUALTIES 31,272.

FIGHT NASSAU FIRE

R. Grace at Westbury Corners Burned.

BIDS TO BE OPENED OCT. 25 DWELLING UNTENANTED

cently Vacated It, Loses His Furnishings.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 27 .- Summer residents of Westbury, Mineola and North Hempstead, reenforced by the fire departments of all three villages, joined Seasoned Troops Well Supto-night in vainly trying to extinguish fire which destroyed the famous Samuel Velsor place at Old Westbury Corners. now owned by W. Russell Grace, who purchased the estate a few days ago from Raymond T. Nellson, a New York portrait painter. The loss, it was estimated, will exceed \$40,000. Many valuable paintings and personal belongings of the Neilson family were in the house at

the Neilson family were in the house at the time.

The flames from the burning building lighted up the neighborhood for miles around and brought persons to the spot in automobiles from all sections in the vicinity. The Velsor estate adjoins the residences of Harry Payne Whitney and W. G. Park. The estates of Samuel Phipps and Howard Phipps are also near by. Many of these persons assisted in fighting the fire until the arrival of the apparatus, and after that not a few offered their services as volunteer firemen.

There were apparently no grounds for the belief that the fire might have been of an incendiary origin, but the fact that the house was known to have been that the house was known to have been those of the Kaiser.

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but he was reminded that the Department had let work lag so much during the past two years that the Government yards were clogged with unfinished business.

For example, Secretary Daniels thought it would be an excellent idea for the New York Navy Yard to have the honor of building one of the new superdread-noughts and asked how soon work could be and asked how soon work could be and not yet been completed at the superdread-nought New Mexico that the superdread-nought New Mexico the bears of the plot. Later the other two erresponding miserable to the common of the new superdread-nought New Mexico that the New York yard and that work lag so much during the declaration. Of Rumanias sympathy declaration as been with the enemies of the enemy say, as we know, the morale of the declaration of Study remained to the declaration of Offano and Tschavazi.

British Retreat Reported.

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War Game Shows Troops Could

Land 20 Miles From City. NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 27 .- "The re sults of the war game just completed by blocked work on these ships. The De-partment is now ready to throw all mat-fairly favorable weather conditions, an ters of expense overboard, but there is attacking fleet has an excellent chance of neither room nor labor to be had at the being able to land troops within twenty miles of New York city." Rear Admiral Inquiry at the Mare Island Navy Yard Austin M. Knight declared to-night, brought forth similar information. That yard was to have the honor of building possible," he said, "if the defending Blue" a battleship, but it has not yet completed fleet had had an efficient scouting force.

Rear Admiral Knight, who was the umpire in the war game, said that throughout the week's manœuvres the Thus with the Government navy yards backward in their work and crowded with unfinished business. Secretary Daniels has been forced to depend encountries of this sort are characteristic. Conditions of this sort are characteristic of the Atlantic coast and should be reck-oned with in future plans of naval strat-

NAVY NEEDS 175,000 MEN.

Admiral Fullam Says It's Time for People of West to Wake Up. SAN Diego, Cal., Aug. 27.—"In the event of war the United States navy would need at once 175,900 trained men," was the statement made to-day

Duchesse gave up social life in Paris and by Rear Admiral William Fullam, combecame a nurse in the small Breton village of Fougeres. There she has nursed fleet, in an address delivered here on French soldiers ill with infectious dis- board the cruiser South Dakota to the aval training.

The Admiral expressed surprise that

the people on the west coast took so little interest in the unprotected state of their coastline and declared that it was time they awoke to the necessity

CULBERSON LEADS IN TEXAS. Colquitt 66,975 Behind.

Children under seven will be allowed mated vote of 25,000 yet to be heard only a quarter of a pound of meat, intorial run off primary, Senator Charles A. Culberson was leading former Governor Oscar B. Colquitt by 66,975 votes late to-night.

The missing returns, which it is be-lieved cannot materially change the pres-ent ratio, were coming in slowly and the count probably will not be complete be-fore Tuesday. Senator Culberson car-ried every county on the Mexican border except one.

Immediate Intervention by BULGARS CAPTURE FORTS AT KAYALA

All Except One Occupied and Two Hundred Yards More of TO-DAY SET AS DATE Port Closed to Allies-Greece Angry.

The occupation of the Kavala forts

on the Ægean, but most of all presents

Panis, Aug. 27.-The Bulgars have occupied all but one of the Greek forts plied With Guns and Ammunition. Kavala has not been entered. On Friday two British monitors and

a cruiser steamed into the Gulf of Ka-CROWN COUNCIL IS vala and bombarded the forts, on which the red, white and green flag of Bul-TO BE HELD TO-DAY garia had replaced the blue and white of Greece,

King Ferdinand Also Calls Conference of Nation's Chief Men.

Balkan Kingdom Now

Expected.

DRIVE AT HUNGARY

ARMY IS READY FOR

Chief Men.

Chief Men.

Chief Men.

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Chief Men.

Into the hands of Bulgaria the principal city of northeastern Greece, which Bulgaria covets.

News of the taking of the Kavala forts by the Bulgars has caused more indignation among the Greeks than any act of aggression their enemies of the north have committed, unless it be the wiping out of the Greek garrison at Seres. The Greeks can hardly be persuaded by King Constantine or anybody clee that Bulgaria, once securely in possions that the principal city of northeastern Greece, which Bulgaria the principal city of northeastern Greece, which Bulgaria the principal city of northeastern Greece, which Bulgaria covets.

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and his family. Mr. Grace & Co., was one member of W. R. Grace & Co., was one of the first to arrive on the scene and took charge of the work of the volunteer firemen. Fanned by a stiff breeze, however, the blaze rapidly got beyond control and swept through the three story frame building unhindered by the efforts of the firemen.

There were apparently no grounds for There were a

that the house was known to have been unoccupied may lead to an investigation of its cause, it was said.

The Veltor extrate, as it has always been known, consists of about thirty-five lations between Italy and the Entenies neighborhood for years. The dwelling was erected more than 150 years ago.

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River Devol, ten miles within the between Greece and Albania.

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This unsatisfactory feature of the relations between Italy and the Entenies to extend more than 150 years ago.

Montenegro. The Montenegrins openly days ago the Italians occupied commanding positions on the Adriatic shore. Evidently warfare between Italians and Bulgars is in sight. Most of the troops occuping northern Albania are believed to be Austrains.

Plenty of hot fighting between the gars and Serbs and some paired fighting there have been and albania.

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Three Said to Have Confessed Plan

to Get \$100,000 Ransom.

St. Antiony, Ia. Aug. 27.—An allow the determination of Mr. Daniels to get the contracts for the building programme let before election. The increased expenditure will not figure in the poyand otherwise disfigure him for a ransom was not paid to blind case this ransom was not paid to blind for contracts for the building programme let before election. The increased expenditure will not figure in the proceedings, it is reasoned, until later on. The contracts the tween the former policy of pacifism backed by lack of business of pacifism backed by lack of business of many yards.

The Daniels wanted them to take the lion's share of the new building shown at practically all the lion's share of the new building was artested at Island 1975.

Target Said to Have Confessed Plan

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St. Antiony, Ia. Aug. 27.—An alling the former policy of pacifism backed policy for an answer of \$100,000 and in the case this ransom was not paid to blind to gramme let before election. The interior of expanding her own zone of the since the actual beginning of the fromes helieved here, however, that litaly has made the format declaration of heatilities against Germany with the intention of expanding her own zone of expanding her own zone of expanding her own zone files into the hands of the Teutons after only a perfunctory resistance.

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Park.

Rumania's immediate entry into the that their left wing has occupied most lightly believed to be the object of the Ægean coast about Kavala.

when the Czar's army was in the Buses, when the Czar's army was in the Buses, wina, on the Rumanian border. Negotiations were begun between Russia and Rumania regarding the territorial concessions the Czar was prepared to make to the Balkan kingdom in return for active participation in the war, and it was generally believed that an agreement, had been reached by which the Rumanians would get part of Ressarabla from Russia and the Busowina and Transplyania from defeated Austria.

At this time Italy was not yet seem the British advance, the British advance on the British advance of Europe it was openly declared by the Russia and the Busowina and Transplyania from Russia and the Busowina and the Busowina and Transplyania for the Berbins busow to the Rerbins busow to the Russia and the Busowina and the Busowina and the Busowina and Transplyania for the Berbins busow to the Russia and the Busowina and Transplyania for defeated Austria.

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Holds the Scales Again.

Practically similar conditions now exist on the castern front. The Russians are again hammering at the gates of Hungary. The Czar's armies are on the frontier of Rusmaia. The allied troops at Salonica have begun the long threatened drive northward through the Balkans. Rumanta thus once again holds the scales, and it is regarded by military and diplomatic experts here that lally has openly aligned herself againsts from Perograil. Bombs were dropped Bucharest at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and a definite annuncement of the centre and of the Vardar, where the main silied attack will be Longon, Aug. 27.—The developments in the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are divided at advices reserved here from the Ruskans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are divided to her allies for assistance of in the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same time the Allies were decoming out the fall was perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same time the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same time the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same time the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same time the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same time the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same advices reserved here from the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same advices and the strain advices reserved here from the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same advices as evieved here from the Bulkans appear to be causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same advices as evieved here from the Bulkans appear to the causing perturbation in Austria-Hungary, are founded to the same time the

A Crown Council will be held in Bucharest at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and a definite announcement of Rumania's intentions is expected to be made without delay. Bucharest des-patches received here via Amsterdam and London say that the Crown Council was called for 10 o'clock in the morning. but was postponed at a late hour last King Ferdinand, the same despatches

assert, has convened a conference of all the political parties of his country, for-mer Premiers, former presidents of the egislative chambers, Ministers and Government representatives, with a view to ascertaining the wishes of all sections of public opinion regarding the present

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Sympathise With Entente. advance in Macedonia without resistance, pointing out that it would be of no mil-itary interest to the Entente Powers to defend central Thessaly from invasion. While the present Government of Rumania is officially neutral. Premier Bratiano has made no secret of his sym-nathles for the Entente Allies. Men like Filipescu and Take Jonescu, who repas Salonica was supplied from the sea and could not be cut off by land. The embarrassment of the Greek Gov-ernment grows hourly in the face of resent the opposition, have long been working openly for active participation in the war. In fact, the pro-German party, headed by M. Marghiloman and popular resentment against the Bulga-rian invasion. The Venizelist organs criticise the inaction of the Government, M. Carp, is only a small minority of the tne Cretan declaring that the hour has Rumanian participation in the war come for action similar to that would throw against the Teuton forces in 1909.

Ostrovo the Serbs have made slight ad-

vances, and the Bulgars are suffering heavy losses. In front of one trench 200

lay dead after an attack. South of the

lake small skirmfshes ended in the Serbs'

The Bulgars say the scaplanes were

PRESSURE ON ZAIMIS.

Allies' Envoys Prod Him on the

Bulgar Invasion.

ATHENS, Aug. 24. via London Aug. 28 (delayed).—The French and British

BRITISH WEDGE PUT DEEPER ON SOMME

MAY BRING RUMANIA, WITH 750,000

MEN, INTO CONFLICT ON ALLIES'SIDE

Trenches Taken and Kink in Line Filled.

the British pushed their wedge north of about Kavala, the important Greek port | the Somme last evening, when, shifting on the Ægean Sea, the War Office and the point of attack from Thienval, a few nounced officially to-night. The town of miles southeast, they took 200 yards of a German trench north of Bazentin-le-

There was a machine gun in the trench, and the British sent that back as a trophy. The new advance fills in a kink between two salients of the British line at the Foureaux Wood on the north and the Delville Wood on the south, but i also marks an advance toward the vil-lage of Flers, on the road from Longue-val to Bapaume, the British objective. secures for the Bulgars a valuable port The Germans shelled the British trenches near Bethune, north of the Somme front, again to-day, as they did an obstacle to any possible landing of allied troops there and virtually puts into the hands of Bulgaria the princiyesterday, but made no attack. The British heavy artillery returned the fire, reaching railway stations and barracks far behind the German trenches.

On the French part of the Somme front rain fell so steadily that little could be done. In other sectors the Germans delivered more of the scattered attacks with which they have tried to divert attention from the Somme, but at Verdun, in Lorraine and in the Apremont forest they were beaten back.

The German official statement, telegraphed here from Berlin, denies all the gains about Thiepval announced by the clared through the Swiss Government British War Office and described in detall by correspondents at the front. They say the fighting was desperate, but the at war with Germany."

British were repulsed. The German statement says the French attacked between Maurepas and Clery with flame throwers, au invention of German frightfulness, but were

FIGHT FOR THIEPVAL. irentest Gun Duel of Western Front Expected Soon.

of the Daily Chronicle with the British clared her neutrality, giving as her armies in France telegraphs as follows:

"It seems to me probable that the liance did not necessitate her entering enemy will make a big effort to check out continued advances along the ridge

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KAISER POSTPONES PENALTIES. ported that a ship in the harbor and some port works were struck and caught

Have Reciprocal Agreement.

Ministers asked Premier Zaines this evening how far the Greek Government purposed to countenance the Bulgarian The Overseas News Agency adds:

Girl Hurt Saving Child.

Edna Klawing, 3 years old, was play-ing in the street in front of her pa-rents' home, 529 West 145th street, yes-Bulgater and the street of the in 1909.

M. Pachitch, former Serbian Premier, both of them with has arrived here on his way to Salonica. in a few days.

Berlin Gets Formal Declaration Through Swiss Government.

OF NEW HOSTILITIES

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Still nearer to Flers Action Was Looked For Since Entente Conference Held in Paris.

> INTERNED SHIPS ARE VALUED AT \$30,000,000

Rome Government Recently Denounced Commercial Agreement.

ROME, Aug. 27, 6 P. M .- Italy to-day declared war on Germany.

Bestin, by wireless to Savville, Aug. 27.- The following official announce-

that it considers itself from August 28 WAS LONG EXPECTED.

Italy Gradually Drawn Into Closes Relations With Allies. Almost since the beginning of the war, in August of 1914, it has seemed likely that Italy would one day be at war with both her former allies. Austria and Germany. Since her declaration of war

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It has seemed inevitable.

When the war began, with AustriaLondon, Aug. 27.—The correspondent Hungary's metace of Serbia, Italy de-

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Austra. Two daws after he left Rome for Berlin Ricardo Bollati, the Palian Ambassador there, went back to Rome, It was because of this that Italy, having no diplomatic representative at Berlin, asked Switzerland, a neutral, to transmit her declaration of war. As the war went on and Italy became indebted to her allies for assistance of

Italy Seizes German Ships.

Bernin. Aus. 27 (By wireless to Says ville).—The following official statement was issued here to-day:

"The German Envieror has ordered postponement until after the war of the execution of all sentences imposed for the nunishment of French prisoners, both civilian and military, on account of acts (committed up to September 1 of this year.")

"The German Envieror has ordered for the thirty-seven German steam-ships interned in Italian ports. The object was avowedly to bely meet the Allies need for ships. The total value of the interned ships was estimated at \$30,000,000.

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Germany expressed indignation and called attention to a special treaty that Prince vor Buelow had succeeded in "The newspapers state that this action was taken as a result of a recycrocal agreement with the French Government."

Trince von Bucton half state that this action negotiating with Italy before the declared war on Austria. This treaty was a mutual pledge to respect the subjects and arrange of the configuration. and property of either in the boundaries of the other.

as play-lialy on July 16. The official reasons her na-given were that while Italy was giving German subjects every expired until 1917, and according to its